s Surrendered German y Should Be Sunk in

AFFAIRS BODY.

North Sea. ington, Jan. 3.—The surren-erman navy, with the possible in of some of the more re-constructed vessels, "should be 200 fathoms of water in the es." Rear Admiral Hugh Rod-

declaration of war," aid, "our ships, both as

States and Britain could the king is reported by AdRodman as having said.
Iral Rodman declared that the navy staved off the defeat of

well as I believe my name is Rodman." he said, "I believe ar would have been ended in conths. with Germany the vic-it had not been for the British

ITH GRIPPED BY COLD WAVE

to navigate.

city is threatened with a se of coal, and many families forced to move to hotels last to keep warm. No great suf-

Foot of Snow.

on, Miss., Jun. 3.—With snow
g the ground to a depth of
t. the thermometer registered
as above zero this morning,
dest here this winter. Traffic
tically tied up, and several
accidents to pedestrians have
reported. The snowfall here was the most severe since

th Alabama today is slowly re-from the first blizzard of the

E ARTS Superior Pic-

hirley Mason and Ernest Truex "Goodbye, Bill!"

God Shave the Kaiser," said American soldier, What they to Bill cannot be mentioned to You must see this up-to-standard John Emerson-its Loos production. Also arrent Events.

B. F. KEITH'S SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

PASHIONS A LA CARTE A Ensemble of Pretty Girls, aging, Dancing and Fashlons. A Gorgeous Act.

KLASS AND TERMINI The Musical Boys.

News and Three Other Big Keith Acts.

NEXT WEEK - EVA FAY

SUPERBA

Louise Huff

"The Sea Wolf" story is centered in a little er of an old salt who turns to be an heiress.
Also Chapter 14
"The Fight For Millions."

aturich Was Quick On the Trigger in



"The Squaw Man"

on adapted to the screen Edwin Milton Royle's fa-

AN ALL STAR CAST.

Entirely new with the finest ray of screen stars you have er seen. A picture for all lov-s of the art of the best pro-

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY LYRIC

to the weather bureau. Snow fell for several hours has hight.

Four Degrees Below.

Chleago, Jan. I.—Chleagoans scurried to work today in a temperature of four degrees below zero with assurance from the weather forecaster that it would be colder. Icy sidewalks made locomotion for pedestrians perilous and many injuries from falls were reported. Frigid weather prevailed throughout the middle weat, practically every state representing the lowest temperatures of the winter.

Storm Warnings.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Northwest storm warnings were ordered displayed at 10 a. m. today from Jacksonville to Wilmington, N. C. The storm is of considerable intensity, moving northeastward. Increasing northwest winds probably reaching gale force this afternoon and tonight, and unsettled and much colder weather is indicated.

committee, which is weather is indicated.

weather is indicated.

Much Damage in Louisiana

Much Damage in Louisiana

New Orleana, Jan. 3.—Considerable
damage in the cane and trucking sections of Louisiana resulted from last
right's freeze, according to meagre reports reaching the local weather bureau
in European waters, only rereturned from abroad.

The declaration of war,

The declaration of war, 24 degrees above, cau .ng damage not

between the American and awies.

would cement our friendly weather bureau.

Snowfall at Vicksburg reached a depth of ten inches, the greatest in the records of the weather bureau there.

At Natchez the snowfall was four

REALTY TRANSACTIONS

TOTALS FOR PAST TWO YEARS I NCOMPARISON.

Home Buying Shows Permamanency in Chattanooga

REALTY	TRANSFER	TAX
1917-		918-
\$ 567.75	January	372.04
517.05	February	454.74
502.23	. March	526.71
727.47	April	532.60
600.22	May	220.68
537.51.	June	313,55
432.08	July	327.71
	August	359.20
303.95.	September .	294.25
	October	455.30
569.863	November .	611.96
333.10.	December .	387.45

of the county court clerk for the year 1918 shows a decline in value to that of 1917 of \$1,014,96. /However, the few days of January, 1919, show that a decided pick-up has taken place in real estate, many transfers being recorded despite the fact that his is only the third of the month. The above shows the tax collected on each transfer, which is 1 per cent. of the purchase price, making the aggregate amount of real estate transfers for 1917 \$587,112, and for 1918 \$485,616. This makes a dif-ference in real estate conveyances be-tween 1917 and 1918 of \$101,496.

County Court Clerk Charley Wat-son states that the decline of the year 1918 under 1917 means nothing out of the ordinary or startling, as the war is given as the sole reason for the investment of money other than in real estate. However, leading real estate men in Hamilton county predict that the present year tory of Hamilton county and a large ber of real estate transfers are now pending and will be consummated at an early date. The real estate dealers are more optimistic

top-notch investment, So far this year the greatest mount in realty dealings is in the and buying and selling of homes. this, with the return of the soldiers and their families, as well as others who left the city only temporarily.

35.8 gets it at the Belt3 railway promises to be greatly on the increasing. crease. Modern homes and apart-ments are being eagerly sought by renters and the buyers seeking homes are asking for the very best grade of property. The high cost of building at the present is promised a decrease

LOSES MEAT MONEY

and this will offer a decided induce-

Waiter Taylor, an enterprising young farmer, hailing from Apison, brought a load of fresh beef to Chattanaoga, disposed of the meat, and with between \$80 and \$80 snugly stored away in a small sack, he lay down Thursday night with the money under his pillow to enjoy sound alumber.

So far so good, but when Taylor, the guest of a Mein-street boarding house, arose Friday merning and unthoughtedly left his money under the pillow while he went across the street for a standardization of equipment; maintenance of

Continued from page 1.)

(Continued from pag

SUSIE REFLECTS VIEWS OF GERMANS

SHE'S JUST A CHAMBER. MAID THAT READS.

Returned German Soldiers Surprised to Find Americans Around Christmas Tree.

(By Bert Ford.)
With the American Army of Occupation, in Germany, Jan. 3.—(I. N. S.)—By courier to Nancy.)—Susie is only the chambermaid in the hotel in Coblenz where the American war correspondents are quartered, but her view on the outcome of the war reflects the general German opinion and it is well worth listening to. Susie is attentive to her studies, but in her leisure she reads her German paper and keeps up with the times. She cannot speak English and when she converses with the American guests, she has to talk through

an interpreter. "The Germans were not defeated," declared Susie, with a great deal of spirit. "They were simply forced to quit by superior numbers. If the United States had not been drawn into the conflict it would have been a different story.'
Bad Luck of U-Boats.

"The sinking of the Lusitania was a war necessity. But the U-Boats brought bad luck to Germany, after

"Ludendorff and Von Tirpitz were no good, Hindenburg is the real Ger-man hero. God was with us; not with the allies. "We expect the Americans to stay

about four months, and then leave after peace is signed.

Not Afraid of Soldiers.

"Everybody thought the allied troops would do the same in Prussia troops would do the same in Prussia as the Germans did in Belgium. But the German women and girls soon found that they would not have to flee. We are not afraid of the Amerlcan soldiers. They are good and gentle-when not in battle. In fact, we are kind of glad to have them

"The German people were overjoyed at the outbreak of the war. They considered it a just war. I had two brothers in the war. One was killed_but the other came home Christmas after fighting on both the western and Russian fronts. "He was certainly surprised when he came home to find four American

soldiers sitting around a Christmas tree right at this hotel. "The Germans began to lose faith last July, and from then on it went

from bad to worse.
"We are all glad the war is over, but Germany was not defeated."
Susie said her brother considered the western front a much harder

TODAY'S WEATHER COLDEST OF YEAR

RIVER WILL GO TO THIRTY. THREE FEET.

Thermometer Was 15.6 Degrees at 7 O'clock This Morning.

The coldest weather of the year was experienced in Chattanoga Friregistered 15.6 degrees. This was at cury rose steadily, the three-inch ground slowly melted away. At three

o'clock the temperature was 19. The prediction for the crest of the estate dealers are more optimistic than ever in the history of their business and are unhesitatingly advising the buying of property as a locality investment. The latest prediction is for \$3 1-2 to a part of the prediction of the creation for t

The weather pureau predicts that the rise of three-tenths feet per hour, which is being experienced at present on the river, will dwindle steadily from now until Sunday. Friday was free from automobile or other vehicle accidents, a very un-

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never falls.—(Adv.)

House coal during the ten months ending Oct, all, than in the same period of the year before.

Whatever inconveniences may have been had by civilian travelers, these may be really to war conditions and in no way related to the fact that the railroads were under government control."

The director-general went at length into the necessity for pooling terminal facilities in scores of cities. This program cannot be carried out, however, he said, except under some form of unified control extending over a number of years. He emphasized that waterways should be used more extensively in co-ordination with railroads, but expressed doubt whether this would be done if the roads went back to compete it the roads went back to compete it the roads went back to compete it to room the program of the sinking of the Strish yackt loads were the program of the sinking of the Strish yackt loads to the fact that the railroad times are conditions.

TO BE COLD OVER THIS SECTION TONIGHT

FREEZING LINE REACHES PENSACOLA.

Twenty - Six Degrees Below Zero Reported at Huron, South Dakota.

HOURLY READINGS. JANUARY 3. Weather at 2 p.m. partly clear; humidity, 12 noon, 47,

Lookout Mountain.

For twenty-four hours ending 7 a.m.:
Highest temperature, 31 degrees.
Lowest temperature, 8 degrees.
Wind, northwest. Wind. northwest.
Weather, part cloudy.
Precipitation. 50,
Snow on ground, 5 inches,
River Bulletin.

STATIONS.

Holston River—
Rogersville, Tenn 14 12.2 *5.8
French Broad River—
Dandridge, Tenn 12 10.0 ...
Clinch River—
Special Ferry, Va 20 15.0 *2.0
Clinton, Tenn. 25 27.5 *7.5
Kingston, Tenn. 25 18.0 *4.5
Powell River— Powell River-Tazewell, Tenn., 20 Tazewell, Tenn., 20
Hiwassee River—
Charleston, Tenn 22
Tennessee River—
Knoxville, Tenn. 12
Loudon, Tenn., 25
CHATTA., Tenn., 33
Above the dam
Bridgeport, Ala., 24
Guntersville, Ala 31
Decatur, Ala., 21

The river will continue to rise at and below Chattanooga for the next two to four days. A creat stage of 33.5 feet is expected at Chattanooga by Sunday morning; 22.7 feet at Bridgeport by Sunday night; 29.6 feet at Guntersville by Monday afternoon and 18.3 feet at Decatur by Tuesday morning. Snow on ground over the river system varies from 3.5 inches to 8.5 inches.

Local Data.

Temperature for twenty-four hours: Highest yesterday, 37; lowest last night, 16; mean, 26.

16: mean, 26. Corresponding date last year: High-

Corresponding date last year: High-est. 32; lowest, 19; mean. 26. Normal for this date, 40. Accumulated excess in mean temper-ature since Jan. 1, 8 degrees. Relative humidity (per cent.): 7 p.m., 93; 7 a.m., 86. Precipitation for twenty-four hours ending at 7 a.m. today, .55 inch. Total precipitation since Jan, 1, 2.25 inches. inches.

Accumulated excess is 1.84 inches.

Highest wind velocity for twenty-four
hours ending 7 a.m. today, 29 miles,

River stage at 7 s.m. (feet), 25.5.
Rise in twenty-four hours (feet), 8.4.
Weather Conditions.
A disturbance is centered off the coast of North Carolina and precipitation has been general over the Atlantic states. Heavy precipitation (in inches) occurred as follows: Boston, 1.06: Washington, 1.48: Hatteras, 1.02: Macon, Ga., 1.66. A high pressure area is created over the plains states, with the lowest reported temperature, 28 degrees below zero, at Huron, S. D. The freezing line has been forced south of Pensacola, New Orleans, Galveston and Corpus Christi. The conditions are favorable for fair and continued cold over River stage at 7 a.m. (feet), 25.5.

vorable for fair and continued cold ov feet Sunday. Friday at noon the this section tonight and Saturday. Weather for Four States. Washington, Jan. 3.—Forecast: Washer probably will be over the day, continued cold tonight; rising temperature.

Water probably will be over the Rossville boulevard Saturday, as a stage of 31.8 covers it at Cator street.

35.8 gets it at the Belt3 railway crossing.

Along the Oglethorpe car line Friday the lowlands were filling rapidly, a rather thick crust of ice coversity.

low freezing.

Alabama—Fair and continued cold tonight, temperature below freezing to the
coast; Saturday not so cold

OBITUARY

Harry Jenkins.
Funeral services over the body of Harry Jenkins, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jenkins, of 404 East Eighth street, Alton Park, who died Eighth street, Alton Park, who died Thursday afternoon in a local hospital after a short illness, will be held from the residence Saturday morning at 10. Rev. Cox will officiate and the inter-ment will follow in McFerrin Chapel

Funeral of Mrs. Kimberlin.

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Fred Kimberlin, who died Wednesday in a local hospital, were held from Wann's chapel Thursday night at 7 o'clock, with Rev. Robertson, of Sts. Peter and Paul's Catholic church officiating. Following the services the body was sent to Ludiow, Ky., for interment.

Mrs. Nina Mead.

in a local haspital, will be laid to rest in Forest Hills cemetery following funeral services from the residence Saturday morning at 10. Surviving the Saturday morning at 10. Surviving the lifted within a few days, or as soon deceased are her husband and an in-

to the deceased a residence.

C. B. Briggs.

C. B. Briggs, Jr., aged 22, a druggist, formerly employed by the Ridgedale Drug company, died Thursday at Newport News, Va., according to word received by Wann & Son. Surviving the deceased are his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

D. Drigger, of Mr. Eller, two booths. deceased are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Briggs, of St. Elino; two brothers, Chester A., of Knoxville, and Harry E., now in the marine service at Newport. H. L. and two sisters, Mrs. O. H. Richards, of Chattanoga and Miss Sadie E. Briggs. The body will be brought to Chattanoga and removed to Wann's. Funeral arrange-

ments are to be announced later.

Funeral of D. J. Bearden.

Funeral services over the body of D. J. Bearden, aged St. confederate veteran and a resident of Daiton, Ga., for many years, who died in a local hospital Thursday morning, were held to the services of the serv from Wann's chapel Thursday after-noon at 3. The body was sent Friday morning to Dalton for burial. Mr. Bearden recently removed to Chattaoga. He was a first lieutenant in the nooga. He was a first lieutenant in the First Georgia infantry and served the Confederacy through the Civil war. Surviving him are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Shipley and Mrs. O. F. Farmer, all of Chattanooga, and a brother, Newton Bearden, of Dalipn.

ton Bearden, of Dalion.

Mrs. Martha Hamilton

Mrs. Martha Hamilton, age 74, died at her home, 16 Cornelia street, at 4 Thursday aftarnoon. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Smith, of this city, and Mrs. Burial Smith, of Paducah, Ky. The funeral was held at 2 Friday afternoon from the residence, the Rev. J. B. Phillips officiating. The interment was made in White Oak cemetery. The following acted as pailbearers: Messra. Andrews. Barnes. Newton, Moore, Gadd and Grider.

Thomas Benjamin Robertson, age 22, died at the home of his parents in

wood cemetery.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy through the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother.

J. J. JACKS AND CHILDREN. RENEWED LIQUIDATION

New York, Jan. 3.—There was renewed liquidation and a further decline in the cotton market during today's early trading. Liverpool made rather a week showing, which was a disappointment to traders who had bought here on yesterday's decline, and after opening harely steady at a decline of 16 to 40 points, the active months soon sold some 50 to 55 points net lower, with January touching 28.85c and March 27.40. The circulation of a few additional January notices and reports that there was som esouthern hedge selling probably helped the decline, but the pressure subsided after the first few minutes and the market turned steadier toward the middle of the morning on covering and trade buying.

Rallies of about 25 to 35 points were not fully maintained during the middle of the morning, as the bulges seemed to bring out further scattering liquidation. These offerings were gradually absorbed, however, and the market showed a somewhat steadier tone around midday on reports that Washington had authorized a resumption in ocean freight rates to Liverpool from all southern ports of nearly a dollar per hundred. January contracts ruled around 29.08c and March 27.78c early in the woon hour, or about 17 to 32 points net lower.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.
New Orleans, Jan. 3.—The reactionar ymovement in cotton continued, the
market losing 50 to 51 points in the first which appeared to come chiefly from liquidating longs. Offerings of short cotton plyalnly increased.

Prifit-taking from the short side and new buying for long account, based on the country and the country was account.

th econtinued large export movement, caused a partial recovery. At noon prices were at a net decline of 14 to 18

points.

A dull but steady feeling prevailed after the noon hour. At 1 o'clock prices shoed net declines of 40 to 41 points. NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES OPENING.

New Orleans. Jan. 3.—Cotton futures opened steady. January. 28.30c; March. 27.34c; May. 26.44c; July. 26.57c; October. 22.75c.

ber, 22.75c.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES

OPENING.

New York. Jan. 2.—Cotton futures opened steady; January, 29c; March, 27.75c; May, 26.65c; July, 25.80c; October, 23.18c.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

New Orleans. Jan. 3.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 276 bales; to arrive, 251. Low middling, 27c; middling, 20.75c; good middling, 31.75c. Receipts, 3,820 bales; stock, 434,487.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES New York, Jan. 3.—Cotton closed harely steady: January, 28.65; March, 27.25; May, 26.23; July, 25.38; October,

May, 25.75; July, 24.95; October, 22.00 LIVERPOOL COTTON.
Liverpool, Jan. 3.—Spot cotton dull: prices lower; bood middling, 22.04d; middling, 21.41d; low middling, 20.36d; good ordinary, 18.84d; ordinary, 18.21d; sales, 500 bales, including 400; American; receipts, 15.000 bales, including 9,800 American. Futures closed quiet and steady; January, 19.84d; February, 18.76d; March, 17.79d; April, 16.71d.

TEN DAYS' EMBARGO

Measure Adopted to Relieve Con-gestion of Freight for Overseas. New York, Jan. 3.—A ten-days embargo on all exports and other oversa's shipments from New York, Boston and Philadelphia, went into effect today, as a result of the labor

ports, it does not prohibit the ship-ment of grain at Boston.

J. A. Martin, assistant traffic di-rector of the food administration, said today that the embargo may be

fant daughter. The body was removed and the congestion eliminated to Wann's and taken Friday morning A meeting of army and navy r A meeting of army and navy representatives, the food administration and railroad administration will be

MARK GANG RECOVERS

held today to discuss the embargo.

Private Mark Gang, son of Mr. and Private Mark Gang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gang, of 210 Chorry street, who is reported in today's casualty list as lightly wounded, has completely recovered. This news is according to a letter received by the Chattanooga hoy's parents a few days ago. He is at present in a rest camp, transferred back to the United States.

U. S. FLYER HOLDS RECORD.

Captain Lang Reaches Alti-tude of 30,500 Feet. London, Jan. 3.—Flying a British airplane at Ipswich yesterday, Captain Lang, an American, established a new altitude record, reaching a height of 20,500 feet. Observer Blowers, who accompanied Captain Lang, collapsed when his oxygen bottle broke but recovered. Both men were frost flight. bitten during their

Heinrich Oelerich, a German,

held the altitude record that was broken by Capt. Lang. On July 14, 1914, Oelerich reached a height of 26,246 feet. The next highest flight record was that of H. G. Hawker, an English aviator, who reached an altitude of 23,623 feet on

Boynton, Ga., of pneumonia following influenza. He is survived by his parents, Mt., and Mrs. A. B. Robertson; four brothers, Gordon A., nationed at Gamp McClellan: Hofter, Bruce and Russell. of Boynton, and one sister, Miss Myrtle, of Boynton, and one sister, Ira Haskell. Ira Haskell is connected with a local insurance company. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mr. Haskell is connected with a local insurance company. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. T. M. Free, aged 40, died at her home. 1015 Newell street, Thursday night at To o'clock of influenza. She is survived by her husband, two brothers, M. Pittman, of Colorado, and J. A. Pittman, of Chis city, and two sisters. Mrs. L. E. Davis and Mrs. S. A. Smith, of Chattanooga. Funeral services will be held at the residence Saturday morning at 10, with Greenwood cemetery as the place of interment.

Mrs. Annie Walker, aged 30, died in a local hospital Thursday night at 10 o'clock of influenza. The body was removed to Wann's and prepared for burial, Surviving the deceased are her husband, R. W. Walker: two daughters, Bessie and Ruby, and a son, Leonard, Funeral services will be held from Wann's chapel Sunday morning at 10, with Greenwood cemetery as the place of interment.

Mrs. Annie Walker, aged 30, died in a local hospital Thursday night at 10 o'clock of influenza. The body was removed to Wann's and prepared for burial, Surviving the deceased are her husband, R. W. Walker: two daughters, Bessie and Ruby, and a son, Leonard, Funeral services will be held from Wann's chapel Sunday morning at 10, with Rev. W. M. Tidwell officiating, The interment will take place in Greenwood cemetery.

American Beet Sugar 63% American Can 48% Am. Car and Foundry 92% American Linseed 47 Am. Smelt and Refg. 77% American Sugar 1114 1

Anaconda Copper 61
Atchison 92½
Atl., G. and West Indies 107¼
Baldwin Locomotive 75¼
Baltimore and Ohio 49½
Bathimore and Ohio 49½
Bathiehem Steel "B" 61¼
Canadian Pacific 160¼
Central Leather 60½
Chesapeake and Ohio 57½
C. M. and St. P. 38½
C. R. I. and P. 25½
Chino Copper 344
Colo. Fuel and Iron 36%
Crucible Steel 58
Crucible Steel 58
Cuba Cane Sugar 22½
Brie 163½ Anaconda Copper

Do preferred 11154
International Paper 30%
Kennecott Copper 33%
Louisville and Nashville 118
Maxwell Motors 254
Mexican Petroleum 1794
Migni Copper 333 Miami Copper 233
Midvale Steel 483
Missiuri Pacific 251

CHICAGO CASH.
Chicago, Jan. 3.—Corn: No. 2 yellow.
nominal; No. 5 yellow, 81.44@1.152; No. 4
yellow, \$1.45@1.49
Oats: No. 3 white, 09%@69%c; standard,
70%704%c.
Ryer, No. 2, \$1.62@1.02%c.
Barlow, \$56.93.0%. Rye: No. 2. 51.06.
Rye: No. 2. 51.06.
Barley: 95c@ 31.06.
Timothy: 88.00@11.00.
Clover: Nominal.
Cork: Nominal.

"'ROUND THE TICKER' NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES
CLOSING.
New Orleans, Jan. 3.—Cotton closed barely steady at a decline of 83 to 88 points: January, 28.21; March, 26.75; May, 24.95; October, 22.00
Liverpool, Jan. 3.—Spot cotton dull: prices lower; bood middling, 22.04d; middling, 21.41d; low middling, 22.04d;

GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Corn market awaits a liberal movement. Chicago corn stocks are a trifle, probably 400,000. Trade is not so positive as to a very large immediate corn run. It will take all month to create reasonable supplies. Locals believe a lengthy January break will finally result. More talk about permission to import large amounts of Argentine corn. No sign of large peace business but Wall Street talks a moderate January securities rise. Country now is selling corn. Total deliveries of oats on January contracts were 1,240,000, but crish houses seem to have counted on this large total. The January 1, 1918, Chicago provisions stocks report indicates somewhat liberal stocks of lard; otherwise the total looks a standoff.

Corn sentiment as a whole looks easy, or at least, favors breaks.

BEARISH EFFECT

Jan.68 1.70 .67% May69% .71% .69% Pork—

Jan. 45.40 43.60 43.40 43.50 Lard-

springs, 25c; turkeya, 32c.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Jan. 3.—Butter—Strong; receipts, 8.758 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 70@70½c; extras 92 score, 69½c; firsts, 64¼683½c.

Eggs—Strong; receipts, 11,185 cases; fresh gathered extras, 70c; do fresh gathered extras, 70c; do fresh gathered regular packed extra firsts, 68 @69c; do firsts, 66@67c.

Cheese—Firm; receipts, 1,108 boxes; state whole milk, fresh specials, 37@37½c; do average run, 35½@36½c.

Poultry—Alive steady; chickens, 32e; fowts, 34@37c; old roosters, 23c. Dressed dull and unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Excellent weather conditions for shelling and hauling corn had a bearish effect today of prices of that cereal. Opening prices which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to like lower, with January 31.41 and May 31.35 to 31.35½, were followed by a moderate general sag and something of a raily.

Outs duplicated the action of corn. Provisions ruled dull and irregular Better, Sleep Better. Springfield, Mass,-"I am a night operator-was all run-down, couldn't operator—was all run-down, couldn't sleep, had no ambition—I had tried blood and nerve tonics without help—and thought I would try Vinol and I must say it has built me up so I feel better, look better and sleep better."—Charles T. Harder.

The reason Vinol was so successful in Mr. Harder's case is because, it contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates, the very elements needed to build up a weakened, run-down system, make rich, red RANGE OF PRICES ON CHICAGO
Month. Open. High. Low. Close.

Jan.\$1.41 \$1.44 \$1.40% \$1.42% May1:35 1.37% 1.34% 1.37% Oats run-down system, make rich, red blood and create strength.

| NIGHT OPERATOR-ALL IN

Vinol Made Him Feel Better, Look

For sale by Jo Anderson, druggist, and druggists everywhere.—(Adv.)

Look for the Big Knife!



Every finder rewarded if he is looking for a full line of

Hardware Stoves Plumbing Goods

Harness at reasonable prices.

fowls, 34@37c; old roosters, 23c. Dressed dull and unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Hogs—Receipts, 38,-000 head; market strong at yesterday's average; bulk of sales, \$17.45@17.85; butchers, \$17.85@17.90; light, \$16.90@17.80; packing, \$18.85@17.55; throw-outs, \$15.75@16.90; good pigs, \$15.25@16.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 9,000 head; opening sales generally steady; beef cattle, good, \$16.25@15.75; common, \$9.75@16.25; butcher stock cows and helfers, \$38.40@14.50; canners and cutters, \$7.50@8.40; stockers and feeders, good, \$10.50@13.75; common, \$17.70@16.50; yeal calvés, good, \$15.75@16.65; good, \$15.600 head; market opening slow, steady; lambs, choice, \$16.40@16.65; good, \$15@16.40; culls, \$11.250; ewes, choice, \$19.50@10.75; good, \$8.75@10.50; culls, \$667.50.

SUGAR,
New York, Jan. 3.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 7.28c; fine granulated, 9c.

News Want Ads will rent that

vacant room.

CRISMAN Hardware Co.

511 Market Street

We Give Full Value

CLOSING OUT

Only a Few Days Left!

Varnish Stain, gallon..... 90c Kalsomine (cold water), package.... 30c Metal Polish 50c size, 25c; \$1.00 size... 50c Furniture Polish, 25c size..... 15c Your choice of Papers, per roll....8c to 10c

Paints at Wholesale Cost.

Dixie Paint & Paper Company

605 Market Street

Edwards & LeBron

THIS IS TRULY UNUSUAL! BOTH IN QUALITY AND PRICE

CUPS AND SAUCERS OF

Nippon Hand Decorated China At \$1.50 a set, or 25 cents each.

Our China is all open stock, offering you an opportunity to replace all broken pieces or start a new set and add to it from

EDWARDS & LeBRON CHINA DEPARTMENT The "Hallmark" Store 805 Market Street

WINTER SPECIALS Rexall Grippe Pills - best preparation for breaking up herry Bark Cough

> Hot Water Bottles for cold feet...... \$1.25 UP SPECIAL HOT DRINKS AT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN

Let us put DENATURED ALCOHOL in your automobile—prevents freezing!

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Chest Protectors for your lungs-

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